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Sleep ng Coaches accompany this train from Buffalo to New York.

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Select Poetry.

God Bless You!

How simply fall the simple words
Upon the human heart.
When friends long bound by strongest ties
Are doomed by fate to part!
You sadly press the hand of those
Who thus in love caresaed you,
And soul responsive beats to soul,
In breathing out, "God bless you!"

"God bless your!" Oh, a few weeks ago
I heard the mournful phrase,
When one whom I in childhood loved
Went from my weary gaze.
Now blinding tears fell thick and fast—
I mourn my life-lost treasure—
While echoes of the past bring back
The farewell prayer, "God bless you!"

The mother sending forth her boy To scenes untried and new, Lisps not a studied, stately speech, Nor murmurs out "Adlen." Nor murnurs out "Adlen."
She trambling says between her sobs—
"When'er misfortunes press you,
Come to thy mother, boy, come back"—
Then sadly sighs, "God bless you!"

"God bless you!" more of love expresses Than volumes without number; Reveal we thus or r trust in Him Whose cyclids nev r slumber.

I ask in parting no long speech,
Drawled out in studied measure—
I only ask the dear old words, So sweet, so sad, "God bless you!"

Life in Our Youthful Days.

Raking in the meadows, Riding on the hay, Rac'ng down hill shadows, Pulling postes gay, Huntir g for the he i's nest, Hunt ng fer the cow; On the fence at sea-saw, Jumping from the mow; Gaming out at moon light, Jolly hide-and-seek; Fishing in the mill-pond, Sailing vessels fleet,
Loitering by the wayside
On the road to school,
Butterflies a chasing,
Wading in the pool. Hurrah! life never comes but once! So never mind the weather; We are young and happy now, Boys and girls together.

Swinging in the wild wood, Playing bat and ball, Kindling ruddy bonfires, Climbing nut-trees tall; Singing on the stile, Making dolls of pumpkins, Marching Indian file;

Reading funny books, Catching toads and polywogs Waggling in the brooks; After fruit and berries, Hiding up the lane, Jack-o'-lanterns making, Raising "merry Cain." Boys can be mischievous, Girls wild as a feather;

But there is nothing half so gay As boys and girls together. Harry'll grow a sailor, Hennie'll buy and sell. Mark'll be an artist, Mamie'll be a belle.
Willie'll be a soldier, Sadie'll marry Herbert, Jack'll marry Rome. Ed and Pete'll "farm it,"

John'll be a fool, A vulture of a lawyer, And Jane'll keep school. Nellie'll reign in Paris, Bobbie'll break his beart, Hermie'll be a minister—

And we'll all live apart;
But we'll look back to golden day
Through mem'rys "specs of leather,"
When we were boys and girls—
Boys and girls together.

NASBY.

Mr. Nusby Nurses the New Labor Movement at t'e Corners-The Result of an Individual

CONFEDUIT X ROADS, Wich is in the Stait ny Kentucky,) June 6, 1868.

The agitashen uv the question uv niggers laborin with white men in Wash ngton, wich reached the Corners four weeks ago, perdoost, ez might hev bin expected, a profound feelin. Our white artisans assembled to woust and passed resolooshens in sympathy with their brethren in Washington, and urgin uv than comperm'se their dignity by lowerin themselves to the level uv the greasy Afrikin. The meetin wuzn't a large one, for we hev only five mechanics uv the hawty Caucashen race at the Corners, but it was enthoosiastic. Three uv the five hed bin at Bascom's for four days, havin bin jist paid off by a new comer for a house they hed repaired for him. and they wuz in a frame uv mind for

most any thing that was eggsitin. I directed the attention uv these mer to the fact that a nigger plasterer wuz even at the time employed in plasterin a house on the State road, between the Corners and Garrettstown, and I askt em ef they wuz content to lay still and see an inferior race take the bread out of their months in that way? I implored em ez a labrin man to preserve the dignity uv labor! Shel niggers invade your

okenations? They wuznt none uv em plasterers. but they replied "Never! never." and demanded with the utmost promptitood to be showd the wretch, that they might go for him. But I restraned em till I hed organised em into a free-labor yunum, which perhibited anybody from workin at any thing wich didn't jine it, and wich perhibited niggers from jinin it. This preliminary work accomplished, I remarkt: "Follow me!" They did it with

On reachin the house we balted, and there our eyes rested onto a sight which blasted em. There wuz a nigger, a fullblooded nigger, with a cap on him, and overalls, plasterin away, whistlin and singin—sometimes one, sometimes an-other, and then again both to wusnt— Methodist hymns. And ever and anon

We made short work uv it. We in-formed him that the laborers uv the Cor-To be obtained at all principal Ticket Offices in west or south-west.

L. D. Rucker Gen. Supt. Wr. R. Harr, Gen. Proc. etc. ners had organized a younum, and that blank leaf, childhood and old age.

no one cood be permitted to work within its boundries ceptin members thereof.
"Berry well," remarked the Afrikin

enss, calmly puttin on a dab uv mortar and smoothin it, "berry well! I'll jine the younum." "But you can't. No nigger can be

dmitted."
"Den I speck I shel hev to go on and work without bein a member. De ole woman and de babies must hab dar bread yoo know."

Sich insolence cood not uv course be tolerated. We hed stated the case to him calmly and dispassionately. We hed informed him uv the laws we hed made, and this wretch deliberately defied us by insistin that he shood go on with his work! Ther wuz but one course to take and we took it. We snaked the platform out from under him, we tore up his mortar-bed, we broke his trowel and other tools, and notified him offishelly that any attempt at resoomin work wood result in lynchin uv him.

That day we found that the nigger hed in trooth quit plasterin, but hed found employment ez a striker in a blacksmith shop. Uv course sich an outrage on the pure Caucashen employed in that shop, wich his name was O'Toole, cood not be permitted, and ez O'Toole refossed to work with him he wuz discharged. The next day I notist him on the streets rather pale and haggard than otherwise, rather pale and haggard than otherwise, carryin home a shin-bone uv beef wich he had bought. The next day afterward I observed that he lookt better, and I diskivered that he hed found employment on a turnpike road wich is bein built east of the town. Issaker Gavit a me, the two champions uv labor for this seekshur-ez we don't work we hev time to attend to it—sejested to the noble Celts employed on the job the hidjustis av compellin em to work on an ekality with a nigger, and they struck agin it, with the yoosual result. The nigger waz discharged. He made but one or two more evident that they wuznt feedin very well at home. Notis the natural result nv freedom! He absolootly begged! but uv course the Corners would give nothin to a nigger. Then the instinktiv nateral was no one to hear. It takes an ear and cussidness uv the nigger—the infernal depravity which is inherent into all uv em—began to display itself. He demoralized rapidly, and shortly became a most disgustin objick. He stole chickens uv Deekin Pogram—leastways Deekin Pogram's chickens wuz missin, and who should hev stole em but this nigger; he stole corn uv Elder Pennibacker, and stole corn uv Elder Pennibacker, and

at site. The Corners will never tolerate your eyes, even if he is your enemy; a nigger theef in their midst, no how. ural relashen. The nigger workt and his owner eat, and thus waz fulfilled the entire dooties uv life. He was not hung then for he wuz worth too much money to hang. How hed it bin with him since? He demandid to be made a free man, he wuz made a free man, and here he is .-I told him there wuz no need uv sayin more, the body a danglin in the air, wich

its sole wuz a marchiu on, wuz the most elokent sermon wich cood be preacht. plastrin wuz in town yesterday, trying o get Causashin plasterers to finish the isn't succeeding very well. He proba-bly won't get into his new quarters this

I am not certain wat become uv his family. There wuz a nigger woman's body pulled out uv the dam a day or two afterward, wich somebody remarkt wuz the wife of the deceast, and Captain McPelter remarkt that when he went to the cabin uv the deceast nigger to secoor his share uv the furnitoor, that two leading niggers from Garrettstown were notist making off with the children. But there's no tellin whether there's any

trooth in these rumors or not. I think I shel go to Washington and put myself at the head uv the antinigger labor movement now being inogurated there. PETROLEUM V. NASBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster.)

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The plant and the peoble go attended by their own shadows. The rock leaves its scratches on the mountain side; the river its bed in the soil; the animal leaves its in the stratum, the fern and leaf their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes its sepulchre in the sand or stone; not a footstep in the snow or along the ground but priets in characters more or less lasting, the way of its march; every act of man inscribes its memory on its fellows and his own face; The air is full of sound, the sky of to-kens; the ground is all memoranda, sig-natures, and every object is covered with hints which speak to the intelligent.

All mankind are happier for having been happy so that it you make them happy now you make them happy twen-ty years hence by the memory of it.

Methodist hymns. And ever and anon the anthukin man of inferiority wood stop and execoot a break-down, and laff to hisself, so that he cood be heard a mile. The disgustin wretch displayed his grovelin nacher by drinkin water out uv a bucket wich he hed hanndy by him. It looks more to the understanding."

Talebearing.

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER. it disgraceful.

be locked in a sacred silence.

A double obligation of silence and secrecy rests upon one who is a guest in half a dozen silver spoons would do far less damage, produce far less suffering, and be less immoral, than talebearing. It is a thing so scandalous that it should degrade a person, and put him out of so-ciety. To betray the secrets of the household is not only an obvious immo-rality, but it is a sin and a shame to be on good terms with those who are known to commit such outrages. They are miscreants. They put themselves out of the pale of decent society. They should be treated as moral outlaws. These hungry-eyed wretches who sit

in the unsuspicious circle of parents and children, treasuring their words, spying their weaknesses, misinterpreting the in-nocent liberties of the household, and then run from house to house with their shameless news, are worse than poisoners of wells, or burners of louses. They poison the faith of man in man. If one opens his mouth to tell you such things, with all your might smite him in the face! There are two actions which juscharged. He made but one or two more efforts. He tried to git work at various places, but by this time it wuz well enuff knowd that the citizens uv the Corners wuz inflexibly opposed to recognisin uv em in any capassity, and he yielded. He got very thin, and pale, and haggard, and his large family likewise. It wuz evident that they wuznt feedin very well hurry and hound them out of society

stole corn uv Elder Pennibacker, and wuz finally detected takin a ham from Bascom's smoke-house. There wuz no doubt ez to his guilt—be wuz taken in the act with the fatal ham in his possession. He hed taken it home and his wife shame to listen to ill of your reighbor. the act with the fatal ham in his possession. He had taken it home and his wife wuz fryin large slices uv it.

There could be but one endin to sich a succession uv crimes. The citizens were too much incensed to await the uncertain ackshen uv the law, and they hung him ackshen uv the law, and they hung him anything that degrades your neighbor in

how much more, it he is your triend? Ex his body was a swinging in the air I askt our people to behold the truits of her persuade others to her way of thick-Radicalism and Fanatycism. That nig- ing. And as a help to the good work, ger wuz wunst the happy slave uv a hapy owner; there wuz atween em a nat- from the sacred Scriptures to make ser-

mons out of. "Thou shalt not go up and down as talebearer among thy people."
"A talebearer revaleth secrets; but he that is of a faithful (honorable) spirit,

concealeth the matter." "The words of the talebearer are as wounds that go down into the innermost part of the belly."

The Hebrews thought that the affec-

tions had their seat in the entrails and The man whose house the nigger wuz bowels, and by this phrase, "go down plastrin wuz in town yesterday, trying into the innermost parts of the belly," they signify how sharp and exasperating ob, but ez ther aint none uv em here he to the deepest feelings of our nature, are the cruel offices of a common tattler.

"Where no wood is, the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearing, the strife ceaseth." As if he had said that so much of the

strife of society arises from tattling, that if that were cured there would hardly be any cause of quarrel left. Commend me to that religion which makes a man humane with his tongue,

and honorable with his ear. Perhaps the Boston Traveler will copy this article, and then "Little Me" will see how heartily we have entered into her case.

Rest for Mothers.

As a general thing American women have to work too hard during a certain part of their lives. Not that they should be idle or have nothing to do, but they should never overwork, if they would have their children of a high order. Mrs. Josephine C. Batcham, of Painesville, shoulders, and her beautiful face aglow Ohio, in speaking on this subject in the with sweetness all womanly. There was Ohio Furmer, thus discourses:

mothers and neglect from children lie, we think, far back, commencing in the we understand your position, sisters; you love your husbands, and you feel that their interest is yours also; you are anxious to help to economize as far as possible, and, at the same time, desirous of gratifying your husband's fastidious tastes; so hire no help—for you really can not afford it-yet the house must be the perfection of neatness, the table must be abundantly, if not daintily, spread; the babe must be cared for, and as well dressed, too, as any of your neighbors' children; and, in fact, you are as healthy and smart as your acquaintances, and many of them do all this, and so you will. Soon there is another child, and then another, and still you strain every nerve to do all the work without help. You have no time for reading or for rest; you torget the future, and do not ask what will be the end of all this. Your husband, too, ad-

time will come, when he lays asice most of his active labors, that he will want The disposition to pry into the privacy of domestic life is, unfortunately, very common, and always dishonorable. The appetite for such knowledge is to be regarded as morbid, and the indulgence of that mether is more ignorant than they; that mother is more ignorant than they; that mother is more ignorant than they; and, with this discovery, generally comes the loss of respect for her judgment and opinions. Women seldom rest, except to a few house at night; yet they need it, and should take pains to secure it. It is not wasting time to rock and read, turn from them, and if a knowledge of them were forced upon him, they should be locked in a sacred silence. at all hours; and, in consequence of their hours of rest, men do not often grow old secrecy rests upon one who is a guest in a family. The turpitude of a betrayal of family history by a visitor, is far greater than theft would be. To pocket it; and you will soon become interested. In addition to the Bible, which we hope no mother will reglect, let valuable books be read when they can be; but for those who have as little time as the housewife, newspapers and magazines

Good Thoughts.

mires your industry, and forgets that the

We should never remember the benefits we have conferred upon others, nor forget the favors we have received from our friends. By a sure contradiction, no system of

philosophy gives such a base view of human nature, as that which is founded on self-love. So sure is self-love to degrade whatever it touches, Every young man should remember

for want of occupation, may look with scorn-it is praise; his contempt is hou-There is enough in the world to complain about and find fault with, if men have the disposition. We often travel on hard and uneven roads; but with a cheerful spirit, we may walk thereon with ecmfort, and come to the end of

our journey in peace. our journey in peace.

Be more prudent for your children than, perhaps, you have been for yourself. When they, too, are parents, they will imitate you, and each of you will have prepared happy generations, who will transmit together with your man.

meanness of disposition than to be always talking and thinking of being gen-

Bad thoughts are worse enemies than lions and tigers; for we can keep out of the way of wild bests, but bad thoughts win their way everywhere. The cup that is full will hold no more; keep your head full of good thoughts that bad thoughts may find no room to enter.

Hope is a vigorous principle; it is furnished with light and heat to advise and execute; it sets the bend and heart to work, and animates a man to do his utmost. And thus, by perpetually pushing and assurance, it puts a difficulty out of countenance, and makes a seeming

impossibility give way.

To study what one does not love that is, to contend with ennui, weariness and disgust, for a good that we do not desire; to lavish the telent, that we feel is created for something else, in vain, on a subject we fear that we cannot succeed, is to withdraw so much power from one where we could make progress.

Some employments may be better than others, but there is no employment so bad as the having none at all. The mind will contract a rust and an unfitness for everything, and a man must either fill up his mind with good, or at 1 ast innocent business, or it will run to the worst sort of waste, to sin and vice.

In an article in the Revolution, Miss Olive Logan says that the women who for thousands of years without this rollemulate men's attire are ridiculous, and ing thing. Your father carried burdens they injure the cause of woman suffrage, on his back. The King is content to be they injure the cause of woman suffrage, She remarks: "As I sat in the parlors of the Woman's Bureau last Friday night there were four ladies present, besides myself, and it warmed my very soul to thing that they might each grace shoulders their natural burdens. Then, the salons of the most polished European as to its succeeding, for my part, I see no court, just as they sat. There was Mrs. chance of that. How can it go up hill? Stanton, beautifully attired in a trailing robe of black and gray silk, with a gaycolored silken scarf over her shapely er fanciful things of the same nature! "The causes of this too early decay of neck and throat, in elegant black, richly trimmed, and Susan B. Anthony in a silk dress, plainer, but not less obedient to the laws of fashion. Anna Dickinson, with pearl-gray silk, trimmed with cherry satin, about her white throat a chain of gold, to which was suspended a magnificent ornament composed of diamonds encireling a ruby, fit for an Empress's crown; while over her shoulders hung a rich opera cloak, her pure face lovely with all that wins a woman's heart. I was proud of them, and respec-ted them far more for their graceful observance of womanly fishion in dress, than I could possibly have done if they had been setting about me in ridiculous baggy trowsers, in teeble imitation of

One Hundred Years Ago.

One hundred years ago, there was not a single white man in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illipois. Than what is now the most flourishing part of America, was as little known as the country around until 1757 that Boone left his home in North Carolina, to become the first set-tler of Kentucky. The first pioneers of Ohio did not settle for twenty years after forming those great exploits which has made him immortal in military annals, and with his little monarchy was sustainso fast as women. The frailest sex work | ing a single-handed contest with Russia, comes larger, and some are old enough to assist the mother. If you do not love reading, still practice it till you do love the two worlds, in which these great but the two worlls, in which these great but dissimilar men took leading parts, were then scarcely toreshadowed. A hundred years ago, the United States were the most loyal part of the British Empire, and, on the political horizon no speck indicated the struggle which with a score of years hereafter established the great must form the staple reading, as the short articles and items are well adapted republic of the world. A hundred years ago there were but four newspapers in to the spare moments that can be America. Steam engines had not been imagined and railroads and telegraphs had not entered into the remotest consnatched here and there. Woman must be intelligent, it she would win both respect and love from her husband and children. She must constantly improve, ception of man. When we came to look back at it through the vista of history, if she would be what she should be, by no means considering her education fin-ished when she gets married." we find that to the century passed has been allotted more important events, in their bearings upon the happiness of the world, than almost any other which has elapsed since the creation.

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I never bet on the man who is always elling what he would have done if he had been there; I have noticed that this kind never get there.

The fear of the law here and the law

hereafter has furnished us some very clever specimens of Christianity. Fools don't know their strength; if that the world will always honor industry. The vulgar and useless idler, whose energies of body and mind are rusting

they did, they would keep still.

True happiness seems to consist in wanting all that we can enjoy, then getting all we want. Beauty never dies; it is like truth-

they both have an immortality some-Truth is radical, fiction is conserva-

If you would make yourself agreea-

ble, wherever you go, listen to the griev-ances of others, but never relate your Men never seem to get tired of talking of themselves; but I have heared them when I thought they showed signs

poor don't deserve and the good don't need them. The best way to keep a secret is to forget it.

It isn't so much trouble to get rich as it is to tell when we have got rich. If a man wants to get at his actual dimensions, let him visit the graveyard. I don't care how much a man talks, if he would only say it in a tew words.

Any body can tell where lightning struck last, but it takes a smart man to find out where it is going to strike next time; this is one of the differences between learning and wisdom. I have got a first-rate recollection, but

no memory. I can recollect very dis-tinctly of losing a ten-dollar bill, but can't remember where, to save my life. There are some folks whose thoughts can't be controlled; they are like twins, they can't be had, and they can't be

stopped. INVENTORS' TRIALS .- Arthur Helps, in a number of Good Words, sketches the possible experience of the inventor of the first wheel in perfecting his invention. The supposititious trials of this projector may serve as an illustration of he actual vexation experienced by those who devise new apparatus in these later days. Says the chilling old conservative to whose notice the device is first

brought: "We seem to have gone on very well borne on men's shoulders. The highpriest is not too proud to do the same. How is one to stop it going down? How often you have failed before in oth-Besides, you are losing your time; and the yams about your but are only half planted. You will be a beggar, and it is my duty, as a friend, to tell you so plainly. There was Nangchung; what became of him? We had found fire for ages in a proper way, taking a proper time about it, by rubbing two sticks together. He must needs strike out fire at once, with iron and flint; and did he die in his hed? Our sacred lords saw the impiety of that proceeding, and very justly, impaled the man who imitated heavenly powers. And even if you could succeed with this new and absurd rolling thing, the state would be ruined. What would become of those who now earry burdens on their backs? Put aside the vain fancies of a childish mind, and finish the planting of your yams,"

Some women paint their faces and then weep because it doesn't make them beautiful. They raise a hue-and cry.

"My son," said a man of doubtful morals, putting his hand on the head of a young urchin, "I believe Satan has got hold of you." "I believe so, too," the